NATIONAL DEMOCRATS MEET

Senator Jones Calls the Convention to Order in the Great Hall at Kansas City.

Delegates Warmly Welcomed by Mayor Reed, After Which Temporary Chairman Thomas Makes an Eloquent Address-Declaration of Independence Read and a Bust of Bryan Unveiled Amid Great Enthusiasm-Repeated Calls for a Speech From Hill-Adjournment Until 4 o'Clock.

4.- The great hall built for the Democratic Convention began to assume an animated | The chair appointed Mayor David A. aspect at 11 o'clock this morning. The gal- Rose, of Milwaukee, and National Comleries, even at that early hour, were fill- mitteeman Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama ing rapidly. The large proportion of the a committee to escort Governor Thomas to fair sex present was especially noticeable, the platform. The Governor was already and their gay dresses added color to the on the platform. He began his speech at

The band made its appearance at 11:15 and was greeted with cheers. Its first selection was the soul-stirring "Dixie." As greeted with cheers by the enthusiastic the first strains were heard the crowd delegates. cheered vociferously and manifested the first enthusiasm of the day. Up to 11:30 no delegations had arrived

The California delegation, escorting that

from Hawaii, made its appearance at the south entrance. As soon as the crowd laration of Independence began. caught sight of the banners bearing the names of these delegations it gave them a rousing receptin. Californians and Hawaiians each carried a small silk Ameri-

Chairman Jones Applauded.

Chairman Jones entered the hall at 11:40 and received an ovation as he ascended the platform. He was followed by a number of the delegates-at-large, and as the crowd picked out the prominent men whom they knew they were greeted with applause.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina wear ing a big helmet, received a specially warm greeting, as did ex-Senator White of Califernia. As the Kentucky delegation, headed by Senator-elect Blackburn, and ex-Governor McCreary, entered the hall at 11:45, the band struck up "My Old Ken-

The Convention Hall was then filled-it was in fact overflowing with thousands of human beings clamoring at the outer doors hoping in vain to get inside. The long steep tiers of seats for spectators were crowded before the delegates began journed until 4 o'clock this afternoon. to arrive. The audience was on hand in time for all the enthusiastic features. The spectators were there in time to shout for Looming Up as the Vice Presidential every prominent silver man who might be recognized as he entered the hall. Many delegates were as eager as the spec-

Chairman Jones arose promptly at noon to call the Conv 12:02 p. m. when the band stopped and drawn during the excitement.

Chairman Jones at 12:17 called upon big hali, and there must have been somepacked to its fullest capacity, stood.

A few minutes before the conclusion looking to Towne for a winner of prayer, a band entered the gallery in that there will be an exciting contest over the northwest corner of the building and the platform. Mr. Bryan, it appears, will the platform. the band was promptly stopped. When the tion. Unless something unexpected hap-

Democratic Mayor of Kansas City, Mr. Reed. The mayor was received with applause. He welcomed the delegates to Kansas City, and during his speech said that Chairman Jones Desires a Fourth of the history of Democracy was the history of the battle for human liberty and per-

Galleries Call for Hill,

At 12:31 there were loud calls for ex-Senator Hill from the galleries. "Hill! Hill!" yelled the audience. There was a great uproar all over the hall. The audience ev'dently wanted Hill to reply to the

When the noise subsided Chairman Jones announced the recommendation of the National Committee of ex-Governor Charles T. Thomas, of Colorado, for temporary chairman, and C. A. Walsh for secretary. He put the motion and there was a loud response of "ayes" from the silver men,

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at lowered prices at Friendly Corner, 6th and per 100 sq. ft.; Nor. Car. pine. Frank Libbey per 100 sq. ft.; of & Co.

CONVENTION HALL, Eansas City, July | and one small voice sound far away said

12:35 o'clock.

Chairman Thomas made many telling points and his address was repeatedly

At 1:09 p. m. Mr. Thomas concluded bis speech, and Campau, of Michigan, moved that the Declaration of Independence be in the hall. Individual members of the read. Before the motion was put the band delegations straggled in one by one and struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner," in a few minutes the seats were about and the Convention arose and cheered. During the demonstration a bust of Colonel Bryan was unveiled amid great cheering At 1:15 p. m. the reading of the Dec

> Hill Receives an Ovation. At the conclusion of the reading of the Declaration of Independence, there were loud calls for a speech by Mr. Hill from all parts of the hall. Then followed a most remarkable demonstration. The Con vention fairly went wild with enthusiasm Hundreds of men stood on chairs, waving their hats, canes, and handkerchiefs, and shouting for the New York statesman.

Mr. Hill arose several times and endeavored to address the chair, but his voice could not be heard above the din. It was evident that Mr. Hill wanted to decline to take the platform to make a speech, but the Convention would not, apparently, accept a declination.

The uproar lasted fully fifteen minutes although the chairman several times tried regular order was delayed. to restore order by directing the band to

siastic demonstration ever witnessed in a

Adjourned Till 4 o'Clock.

At 2:20 o'clock the Convention was ad-

STEVENSON TO THE FORE.

CONVENTION HALL, Kansas City, July 4.—As early as 7 o'clock this morning a dense, picturesque throng surrounded the tators to witness the enthusiastic features half-completed Convention Hall, crowding was noticeable that all the women deleof assistant sergeants-at-arms were pow- auditorium at 12:40. The Convention op- pose the gold standard and the trusts mere- Democrat? the doors and surging like a flood into the greeted with loud applause. It was just a policeman's club and many a pistol was

the gavel fell. Sergeant-at-Arms Martin advanced to the front of the platform and advanced to the front of the platform and far Western plains, encircled the block in warned the delegates and visitors that which the building is situated, and kept there must be no smoking in the hall. | lane through the hooting, perspiring, hys-The Secretary then read the call for the terical crowds. Otherwise ingress to the hall by ticket-holders would have been

Veteran convention-goers declare that Rev. Mr. Diehl, of Kansas City, to open never before have such scenes of excitethe proceedings with prayer. During the ment been witnessed at political meetings, prayer every man, woman, and child in the The tide seems to be running high and strong this morning toward Adlai E. Stevenson for Vice President. Still, the men thing like 17,000 of them, for it was who are supposed to know what thoughts are in the head of Mr. Bryan are grimly

be allowed to have his way in this matter The prayer was continued, however, and without determined or organized opposiprayer was ended, the band finished the pens, to take the electricity out of the po litical air, it would not be surprising if Bryan should be nominated by acclamation Chairman Jones then introduced the before tonight regardless of things else.

MUST NAME BRYAN TODAY.

July Nomination.

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—Chairman Jones and other Bryan members of the National Committee have sent out word to all their friends that Bryan must be nominated today; that it must be a Fourth of July nomination, if they have to stay up until 11:55 to do it.

MR. TOWNE'S POSITION.

He Declares Himself a Chicago Plat-

KANSAS CITY, July 4 .- A question was asked today concerning the Democracy of Mr. Towne. Some of these delegates are said to have protested against honoring a man who has a Republican past. In an interview, Mr. Towne declares that he is a bona fide Democrat and that he would have changed his party in 1896 but for Mr. Bryan's counsel to remain in the Silver Republican ranks and lead them. (Continued on second page.)

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ring address to the delegates.



WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1900.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

THE SILVER REPUBLICANS.

Their National Convention Begins a

KANSAS CITY, July 4.-About 600 delegates to the Republican Silver Convention were on hand at the Auditorium Theatre at noon, but owing to the fact that the Minnesota delegates had got stalled on their way here and had telegraphed that they could not reach here before 12:30, the

In the meantime the delegates were ask. ed to while the time away as well as they could. They did so by shouting for Towns and exchanging their views with regard to the advisability of changing the name of the Convention from the Silver Repubthe delegates, with the exception of the Colorado contingent, seemed to be in favor of the change for they have Lincoln's portrait on their badges.

Among the States represented were Kansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiara, Iowa, Arkansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, Ohio, South Dakota, Utah,

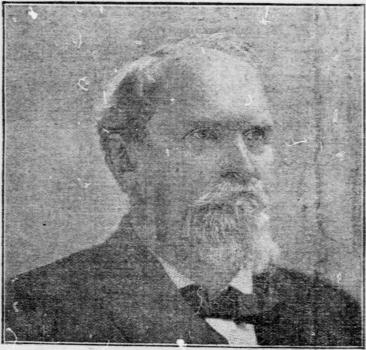
BRYAN'S EXACT POSITION

The Democratic Leader Declares Himself for Good and All.

His Ambition Is to Serve the People Against the Money Power, and His Hands Must Not Be Fettered-Silver, the Trusts, and Imperialism Equally Important as Issues.

ican to the Lincoln Republican. Part of letter from Mr. Bryan, died Lincoln, tem known as 'government by injunction'

"Whenever you see in the newspapers and capital established.
that I have abandoned silver, or side"Those who favor fre



CHAIRMAN JONES.

tion is all important?

"Why should I discourage the opponents

of trusts and imperialism by saying that

he considered? Others may emphasize

vember we must have the co-operation of

making a fight all along the line. The

there are nine who oppose all three to one

who favors the gold standard and yet op-

poses the trusts or imperialism. Why al-

"The men who demand the abandonment

to make the party a gold standard party,

the ticket. Now they want to drive away

Ever See a Woman Brop?

parachute jump daily, 4 p. m. Chesapeake

Wile. Louise Wrence, balloe

ienate nine in order to please one?

ened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Bigelow, of ly to gratify those who think the ques Cincinnati, at 12:45. After the prayer, which was applauded rigorously, and the call for the Convention, the Declaration of Independence was read at 1 o'clock.

At its conclusion a delegate from Idaho jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "I the money question is the only question to York might have had in the Convention. entire Convention that this Declaration of one question or the other, but I shall em-Independence which has just been read is not intended as a reflection upon the present Administration.'

Dr. Howard S. Taylor, of Chicago, then read an original ode which he had composed for the occasion. As a preface to his poem Dr. Taylor paid his compliments to Theodore Roosevelt by referring to him as that gallant cowboy who has learned his profession on Fifth Avenue; that intrepid soldier who had made reputation for himself out of the work done by his colored soldiers at San Juan Hill; tist great fighter who has shed more ink and less blood than any man in his army today. The poem was called "The Liberty Beli." Charles A. Towne then formally opened the Convention proceedings with a stir-

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ame to us when the gold Democrats de-

a barren victory.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The "World" this the election of Senators by the people. In orning prints the following telegraph addition to these I want to see the sysabolished, and arbitration between labor

tracked, or tried in any way to evade it, these reforms. Those who favor the gold you can set it down as false. While men standard favor a few of these reforms, but dit er as to the relative importance of the are against most of them. I am not walkmoney question, the trust question, and ing to trade a larger number of people imperialism, I regard all of them as important, and have not attempted to decide are part right. I am not anxious enough which is most important. It seems to me for the nomination to purchase it by sacrigates got the best seats. The missing the folly of my taking sides in the dispute. principles are as unpopular as gold Demo-

> "When you is not at all personal, but is due to the that I am honest and will fulfill every enced in holding even Taku.

pledge I make. "If I gave them any reason to doubt may than abandon my convictions they would

"But they shall never have reason to lose

"I have written at length and frankly, because if the 'World' supports me I Taku." want it to do so with a full knowledge of what to expect. I would much rather have the 'World' support my platform than support me, if it cannot do both.

"I do not care to hold office unless i enables me to do something to aid the London, in fact throughout Europe and people in their fight against organized wealth, and to make peace with the money trust would render all effort fruitles

HILL READY TO FIGHT. Report That He Will Oppose Silver in

the Convention

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—Shortly before tion of imperialism the all-important question? Why should I discourage the imperialists by saying that the trust quesdate to be nominated simply smiled.

row at the New York caucus and the pick- from June 19, when the column abando ing of Keilar for Vice President by Crok-Some of the early delegates came direc to the hall from a conference with David bility in all situations won the admiration plasize them all. If we are to win in No- B. Hill. They said that Hill was still of the foreign officers. determined to fight on the floor of the | "'Your troops,' a German officer all who oppose Republican policies, and Convention Hall against the adoption of Captain McCalla, 'cannot only fight, but that co-operation can only be secured by the 16 to 1 plank. They said he expect- they can work. They are the finest body ed to have the backing of the delegates of men I have ever seen.' The Americans people who oppose the gold standard also from at least ten States, but they were and British were constantly side by side.

Child Falls From a Roof.

BALTIMORE, July 4.-Clifford Howard. olored, two years and seven months old, when rescued, Captain McCalla said. fell from the roof of a three-story building was a stroke of providence that saved us in the rear of his home last night, landing as a sandstorm kept off an attack by the of the silver question did what they could in the rear of the adjoining house. His enemy while a Chinese servant managed left leg was broken between the knee and to get a message through to Tientsin. and when they were outvoted they left the ankle and right leg cut slightly. He was party and did what they could to defeat taken to the City Hospital.

"Whatever influence I may have will be ing enough from the outside to defeat the mandi Montalmar, of the Austrian cruisepublicans, but I do not want it to be

"I want the party to accomplish the reforms to which it is pledged. I want the Filipinos to have a chance to celebrate the Fourth of July, and I want every private monopoly destroyed, but I also want silver estored at the ratio of 16 to 1, and I want he national banks deprived of the power to ssue paper money.

"I also want the Constitution so amended as to authorize an income tax and

"Those who favor free silver favor all

turn against me in a moment.

"W. J. BRYAN."

the Convention this morning the member f the Illinois delegation stated that they had not heard from Adiai E. Stevenson regarding his Vice Presidential boom, but that if he had no objection he would be put in nomination by Representative Robert W. Williams of Illinois. Delegates when asked if they expected their candi-Democrats in other States say that the

oppose the trusts and imperialism, and not ready to name the States.

the Populists and silver Republicans who Baltimore July 4th, Via B. & O. Tickets sold 2, 3, and 4, valid for return until h. \$1.00 for the round trip.

Celebrate the Fourth Right.

hamber has dropped at the Friendly

PEKIN FOREIGNERS ALL DEAD

Their Guards Slaughtered While Defending the Legations in the Chinese Capital.

Refugees, Worn Out by Fighting and Hunger, Said to Have Succumbed to the Celestials-Men, Women, and Children Put to the Sword-Killed of All Nationalities Lying in Heaps in the Streets-Bombardment of Tientsin Resumed. Allied Forces May Have Difficulty in Holding Taku

reached a crisis that is appalling, and today's despatches are filled with horrible details of the slaughter of foreigners.

A despatch from Shanghai, via Hongkong, says that not a foreigner is left alive kle-and in the thigh by part of a shell on in the city of Pekin, according to Chinese reports. These declare that the ammunition of

the foreign marines guarding the for Pekin must be delayed until sufficient eigners failed and General Tusig's troops rushed into the British Legation buildings, in which all the foreigners and the brought by a Chinese courier from Pekin. egation forces had sought refuge.

The foreign guards fought to the end, and fell battling desperately to save those entrusted to their care.

Those in the legation, already worn out with long fighting and hunger, could of- man troops hold one gate. The foreign fer but little resistance. Men, women, and children, the Chinese reports say, were put to the sword.

W: ile these reports are indefinite in ource there is good reason from what is known of the situation in Pekin seven All China Arrayed Against the Chrisdays ago to believe them. Heaps of Dead in the Streets.

A despatch to Dalziel's News Agency yesterday's date says the Chinese papers rom Shanghai, of yesterday's date, says publish two edicts from the Dowager Emthat harrowing stories are coming in of the press which reached Li Hung Chang some situation of the legations at Pekin. The days ago. These state that reconciliation European guards originally numbered 428, with the Christians, against whom the

er Zenta. They lost heavily, and the killed of the question. of all nationalities are lying or buried in It is believed that many members of the

Tsung-li-yamen perished inside the build-

ing when the maddened Germans set fire to it after Baron Van Ketteler's murder. A despatch from Berlin says that the German Consul at Chefoo telegraphs as follows: "Foreigners steamer (?). Settlement at Tientsin surrounded being bembarded. Women and children to be removed. Chinese troops advanced against

"Missions at Mukden burned; many native Christians murdered; railway bridge

Taku's Alarming Situation. The most discouraging advices come from The corden of police and the myriad herd Minnesotans and the band reached the "Why should I discourage those who op- crats think, why not nominate a gold allied powers and they foreshadow greater theorities have ordered the foreign gun-Taku, the rendezvous of the fleets of the SHANGHAI, July 4.- The Chinese autroubles in the Chinese Empire. The des- boats not to approach the forts or the will find that my strength (if I have any) tsin is in a state of siege, if it has not been thorities disclaim all responsibility for reprinciples I advocate. The only part that retaken by the Chinese and infer that it sults. s personal is the belief among our people is expected that difficulty will be experi-

> The Taku despatch says: "The British and Russian admirals held a conference today and decided that it LONDON, July 4.—A news agency here would be impossible to attempt to relieve Pekin without a much larger force. They outbreak has been feared for some time. may possibly hold Tientsin. If this should The protecting force is being increased not be feasible they will endeavor to hold by the daily arrival troops.

This despatch was dated at Taku, June

30, sent via Chefoo, July 3. This collection of despatches from Chinese cities has caused consternation in there is absolutely no hope entertained for troops and in the fleet at Taku. the ministers and other foreigners at Pe-

THE SITUATION DESPERATE. Captain McCalla Tells the Story of

His Hardships. NEW YORK, July 4 .- The "Evening World" today publishes the following copy ighted despatch from its special corres-

ondent, Frederick Palmer: "Chefoo, July I, via Shanghai, July 4 .sin yesterday, I found the banks strewn over the wires. with bodies of Boxers killed in the recent

tain McCalla the tale of the hardships of night with Taku news up to July 2. the expedition under Admiral Seymour its train until the time it was rescued. "The Americans formed the advance guard of the expedition. Their accuracy of fire, their steadiness, initiative, and adapta-

and they and the Germans bore the brunt

of the fighting. 'The expedition could have gone no fur ther than it had and carry its wounded cannot say too much for the work of Ad-

Chesapeake Beach, Haley's Band, An

Best and largest sized Shingles, \$6.00 per 1,000; ma Libbey & Co.

LONDON, July 4 .- Advices from China | miral Seymour. As for myself, I had are most alarming. The situation has splendid men and splendid officers, and they behaved in the usual manner of

American naval men. "Captain McCalla was wounded through the flesh of the back on June 21, but went on the firing line. He was hit in the anthe 22d, still he kept his feet and hobbled into Tientsin when the column was rescued. Captain McCalla agrees with the other commanders that the advance on troops are on hand. This will probably be

40,000 men. "A message dated June 24 has been It is signed by Sir Robert Hart. It says: " Foreign community besieged at the British Legation. Position desperate.

Make haste.' "Ten thousand Mahometan and 20,000 Manchu troops are in Pekin. The Gerlosses are heavy. There is a scarcity of water at the legations. The Chines attacking the place with rifle and shell

EMPRESS DOWAGER DEFIANT.

tian Nations. BERLIN, July 4 .- A Canton despatch of exerted to holding what we have and gain- and were under command of Capt. Tho- whole nation, including the military and the nobles and princes, are united, in order to stamp them out, is completely out

> The edicts say the foreigners began the ku. The bitter feeling against foreigners had consequently increased, and any attempt to put down the people would be dangerous. Hence, for the present it

The Empress says she is willing to protect the legations. It remains to be seen she says, whether the foreigners or the railway bridges, which they destroyed, but Governors of provinces should immediately enroll troops for the defence of their districts as they would be held responsible for any loss of territory.

between Mukden and Newchwang wrecked." FOREIGN GUNBOATS BARRED.

Forts or Arsenal.

SHANGHAI STILL SAFE.

Daily Arrivals of Troops has received a despatch from Shanghat, stating that the city is safe, although an

ALLIES SWEAR VENGEANCE.

German Minister's Denth Causes Excitement at Taku.

SHANGHAI, July 4.—News of the German Minister's death has caused the The foreigners have sworn to exact the penalty for the outrage to the fullest ex-

TELEGRAPH WIRES DOWN.

Chefoo and Shangbai Cut Off Front

LONDON, July 4.-The Central News learns that the wires between Chefoo and Shanghai are practically down. The Chinese officials refuse to handle news mesoming up the river from Tongu to Tien- sages and only Government despatches go

News despatches are brought from Taku fighting. Dogs were feeding on the corpses. to Chefoo by steamer. A vessel is expected "I heard last night from the lips of Cap- to reach Shanghai from Chefoo tomorrow

RESCUED BY GERMANS. Baron Von Ketteler's Body Saved After His Murder.

LONDON, July 4.-According to a report from Chefco, the body of the German Minister, Baron von Ketteler, was saved after The remains were rescued by German

sailors after a desperate effort.

MINISTER WU AGITATED. Fears the News of the Slaughter of the Foreigners Is True.

When informed by a representative of The Times this afternoon of the startling news of the murder of all of the foreign residents of Pekin, including the minis-

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Chautauqua Beach July 4th.

Special train from B. & O. station at 1:45 p. on above date, in addition to regular trains 9:30 a. m. and 4:39 p. m. Refurning leave e Beach at 7:45 and 9:45. Rate, 50c; chil-\$10 Chautauqua, N. Y., Excursion,

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